

THE AMADOR LEDGER.

Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1903.

Ten Cents Per Copy.

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MISCELLANEOUS.
Notice to Creditors.
ESTATE OF IDA CHICHIZOLA RENNO, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE
undersigned, administratrix of the
estate of Ida Chichizola Renno, deceased,
to the creditors of, and all per-
sons having claims against the said de-
ceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary
proofs, within four months after the first
publication of this notice to John F. Davis,
attorney for administratrix, at his law offices
Summit Street, Jackson, Amador County,
California, the same being the place for the
presentation of the claims of said estate, in
the county of Amador.

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Superior Judge..... Hon. R. C. Rust
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Leaves Jackson every morning at 7:30 a. m.;
arrives at El Dorado 10:30 a. m.; leaves
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Prompt delivery of packages.
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THROUGH FARE.....\$2.50
Fifty pounds of baggage free.



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This Beer, being made of the best
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large parties.
Rates \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 &
\$2.00 per day.
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people. Packages cared for
free of charge.
—MEALS 25 CENTS—
Amador Ledger received every
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Wines* Liquors* Cigars
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cluding Washington Hand Press, body and dis-
play type, rules leads, etc. Will be sold cheap
for cash.
Also, one Mustang Mailer, and Mailing Out-
fit; good as new. Address, Ledger office, Jack-
son, Cal.

Lytton's Good Catch.
Bulwer-Lytton was once entertaining
at Knebworth a young Australian
when the visitor from Melbourne, shy
and clumsy, took from the mantel-
piece a piece of china lately given his
host by a grateful colonial. It slipped
out of his hands. In another moment
it would have been shivered upon the
hearth. The host, from his sofa, saw
what had happened, was up in an in-
stant, stretched out his hand and
caught the bowl just ere it descended
on the marble. "Fie, fie, for Jove!
But I save my crockery, which I
would rather not have written 'Money'
than have lost," cried the novelist.

The Rich Man's Pleat.
I don't see what good my money does
me. I can't eat. I never saw it in its
entirety. I dress no better than my
private secretary and have a much
smaller appetite than my coachman. I
live in a big barn of a house, am pos-
sessed to death by beggars, have dyspep-
sia, and most of my money is in the
hands of others, who use it mainly for
their own benefit.—New York Press.

Taste For Color.
Our hero beat his young wife until
she was black and blue.
"The feminine characters in a so-
ciety novel are so apt to be colorless,"
said he in explanation of the seeming
gaucherie.—Detroit Free Press.

Asked and Answered.
Irate Father—Ah! How is it that I
catch you kissing my daughter, sir?
Answer me, sir, how is it?
Young Man—Fine, sir; fine!—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

Control Your Thoughts.
In the firm control of our thoughts
lies the secret of the most wonderful
possession of which we can boast—
character. It is quite as much a matter
of habit as of will, this being honora-
ble, truthful, just; having formed our
principles of right living, conscience in-
variably points to a wholehearted loy-
alty to them. And when baser motives
lead, why, here is just where your will
power may profit by exercise.

Broken Language.
Little Bobby—Say, pop!
Father—Well, well, what is it now?
Little Bobby—If a Chinaman speaks
broken English would a white man
speak broken china? (Exit Bobby to
bed.)—Minneapolis Times.

The only way to get a degree from
the colleges without earning it is to
become a great man without their
help.—Baltimore American.

Young Plants
Every farmer knows that
some plants grow better than
others. Soil may be the same
and seed may seem the same
but some plants are weak and
others strong.
And that's the way with
children. They are like young
plants. Same food, same home,
same care but some grow big
and strong while others stay
small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an
easy way out of the difficulty.
Child weakness often means
starvation, not because of lack
of food, but because the food
does not feed.
Scott's Emulsion really feeds
and gives the child growing
strength.
Whatever the cause of weak-
ness and failure to grow—
Scott's Emulsion seems to find
it and set the matter right.
Send for free sample.
Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 60 Nassau St., New York
City, N. Y.; all druggists.

'SELF INDUCED' AILMENTS.

The Folly of Nursing the Habit of
Not Feeling Well.
Few people realize that their ailments
are largely self induced, says O. S. Mar-
den in Success. They get into a habit
of not feeling well. If they get up in
the morning with a slight headache, or
some other trifling indisposition, in-
stead of trying to rise above this con-
dition they take a positive pleasure in
expatiating upon their feelings to any
one who will listen. Instead of combat-
ing the tendency to illness by filling the
lungs with pure, fresh air they dose
themselves with "headache tablets" or
some other patent specific warranted to
cure whatever ill they think they are
suffering from. They begin to pity
themselves and try to attract pity and
sympathy from others. Unconsciously
they are making a habit of dwelling upon
their ailments. They are re-enforcing their
symptoms they re-enforce the first sim-
ple suggestions of illness by a whole
army of thoughts and fears and images
of disease until they are unfitted to do
a day's work in their homes or offices.
There is greater danger that young
girls who are delicate while growing
up and lounge around the house and lie
down whenever they feel the least bit
out of sorts will form a habit of in-
validism when they reach maturity.

How often do we see such girls
"dressed up" at once when anything hap-
pens which interests or excites them.
An invitation to a reception or a ball or
any other pleasant social function act-
like a tonic. For the time being an in-
stantaneous cure is effected. They are
as well as anybody until after the en-
tertainment.

Indulgent mothers are frequently to
blame for this physical and mental laz-
iness, for it is nothing more, on the part
of their daughters. A lounge or sofa is
a positive curse in many a home, be-
cause it is such a temptation to lie
down and succumb to trifling sugges-
tions of illness or the least indisposi-
tion. A habit of giving in whenever
one "don't feel like it" is fatal to all
achievement and ruinous to self disci-
pline, self poise and nobility and dig-
nity of bearing.

THE AURORA BOREALIS.

A Spectacle That Is Magnificent in
Its Impresiveness.
It was a trifle past the afternoon of
sunset, and the sea was a deep rich
purple, with long flowing swells. The
sky, a fine light turquoise blue at ho-
rizon, gradually deepened into a rich
cobalt, in which a few stars twinkled.
A majority of the men were absorbed
in various occupations below when a
call of enthusiasm brought all up on
deck. At a point low on the southwest
horizon a faint film had arisen, which
quickly, silently assumed the form of a
curtain, waving and mounting upward
in two stately columns past a group of
finely shaped cirrostratus. In a few
seconds it was across the zenith, dis-
playing beautiful pale yellows, greens
and delicate pink and blue lights, with
edgings at intervals of faint purple and
red. The columns descended rapidly in
ever varying spirals of perspective un-
til the avant garde was lost behind the
far northwest horizon.

We were about off the Danish port of
Godthaab, Greenland, a sufficiently
southern latitude at this season for the
alternation of day and night, and as the
heavens darkened the stars shone with
increasing brightness through this
great shimmering veil of light.
The heavens and the sea grew darker
and darker, and the aurora brighter
and brighter in lightning changes of
form and color, with the green and yel-
low and blue rays predominating and
the delicate sheen from the aurora's
light writhing in fiery serpent forms
over the face of the moving waters.
What impressiveness, what magnifi-
cence! It held the soul in a spell.
There was not much talking. Splendid
as it was, I afterward witnessed auroras
which produced a deeper impres-
sion, due doubtless to the presence of
the long night of the far north.—Cen-
tury.

Arizona Sunshine.

To one who has been there, says Cas-
par W. Hodgson in Sunset Magazine,
the name Arizona, first of all, suggests
sunshine and plenty of it. Nowhere on
the globe is sunshine more abundant,
more appreciated or more harmless. In-
deed, a sunstroke has never been re-
corded in this territory. Though all
good Arizonians have crossed the Has-
sanyampa river, which act, according
to tradition, divests one of the power
to tell the truth, I believe their records
are accurate as to sunstroke. The ex-
planation is found in the fact that heat
is not so much a matter of thermome-
ter as of humidity.
The dry, hot air of the Arizona desert
is invigorating to the initiated. One can
learn to love the desert. There the sun-
rises and sunsets are intensely beau-
tiful and nowhere on earth richer in col-
or. This is sometimes called Sunset
Land. It might also be called Land of
Sunrise.—Sunset Magazine.

Retraction.
"Look here, Mr. Editor," exclaimed
an irate caller, "you referred to me yester-
day as a reformed drunkard. You
must apologize or I'll sue your paper
for libel."
"Very well, sir," replied the editor.
"I'll retract the statement cheerfully.
I'll say you haven't reformed."

Their Chance.
Jaspar—Young Scandal has enough.
Why doesn't he keep out of business
and give others a chance?
Jumpuppu—But it is by going into
business that rich young men like him
give smart young men a chance to
make money.—Life.

No Wonder.
She—My parrot says some awfully
clever things.
He—And who taught it to talk?
She—Oh, I did.

L. OETTINGER S. N. KNIGHT
KNIGHT & CO.
Sutter Creek, Cal.

Foundry & Machine Shop
Sutter Creek, Cal.

BUILDERS OF WHEELS OF
latest and most approved patterns,
and all kinds of sheet iron pipe. Every descrip-
tion of mining and machinery made to order
at the shortest notice. We desire to call the attention
of blacksmiths and other workers in iron to the
fact that we keep constantly on hand a large
and complete stock of bar, round and Norway
iron, gas pipe, gas fittings, etc., which we will
sell at the lowest cash prices.

"A FREAK OF NATURE."

Wonderful Travelling Sand Hills
That Are Found in Peru.
After passing another "town" of
three or four mud huts we enter the
famous desert of Islay, on which are
what I consider the most remarkable
natural curiosities to be seen on this
globe, for we are now among hundreds
—nay, thousands—of pure white sand
crests on a plateau of 4,500 feet
above the level of the sea and fifty-
four miles from the coast, where all
else is of a dark red or chocolate color.
Whence comes this sand and why al-
ways in a crescent shape? Professor
Bailey told me that scientific men do
not agree as to the reason why the
sand always forms the same crescent
shape, although it is generally believed
that the whirling eddies hereabout are
responsible. Some, however, argue that
such is not the case since each of these
crescents has an opening toward the
northeast. At any rate, the inner circle
is an almost perpendicular wall of the
finest pure white sand, and from the
upper edges the crescents slope gradu-
ally away on the outside. They aver-
age about twenty feet in height, the
inner circle being a diameter of some
fifty feet, although I have seen one at
least a mile and a half in diameter,
which was, however, not much higher
than the average. These crescents
move, it is estimated, at the rate of
three inches every twenty-four hours,
and when on the slow journey one
comes near the railroad it becomes
necessary to shovel the sand across
the tracks, after which it travels on,
forming new crescents or mingling
with some of the others.—Ernest C.
Rost in Harper's Magazine.

Dwellers in the Ice.
The Etahyans, or "arctic highland-
ers" of Ross, live in ice caves within
the vast glacier cap which covers all
northern Greenland. Theirs is perhaps
the most wretched and isolated exist-
ence it is possible to conceive.

Their "dwellings" are always wet,
owing to the melting of the ice walls
and floor. For full six months of the
year the darkness of the arctic night
envelops them. The ice is around them,
beneath their feet and above their
heads. On one occasion I have seen
cases out of ten if they venture abroad
they breathe the frozen particles, and
the sensation is akin to that which
comes from inhaling the blast of a fur-
nace.

Nevertheless they refuse to move far-
ther south with the approach of win-
ter, as do all the other Eskimo tribes.
They take a sort of perverse pride in
their loneliness as in their misery.
"What matter," they say, "if we are
cold and hungry? We are the last of
all peoples. We dwell literally at the
end of the world. To the north of us
there is snow, there is ice, but there is
no land and there is nothing that lives,
breathes or has independent move-
ment."—Pearson's.

THE "WAVE MEKE."

Graceful and Redundant Dance Per-
formed by Fijian Maidens.
"The Fijian natives call their dances
'meke,' and the best of them all is the
'wave meke,' says a traveler who has
witnessed these graceful evolutions.
"A lot of pretty girls, in two or three
rows, act the movements of the sea as
it rolls in upon the reefs.
"First of all, they bend down in un-
ison and sweep the ground slowly with
their hands, waving their fingers in or-
der to represent the little wavelets
decked by the wind. Then they sway
their bodies to and fro to show the long
roll of the tropical wave, and presently
their figures rise and fall as do the
breakers. The action of the dance be-
comes more and more violent. The
wave is dashing up the barrier reef.
The girls spring forward and clap their
hands and then drop to the ground
with a long musical cry. The dance
is over.

Every movement of the 'wave
meke' is graceful and refined. The best
ballet girls in your American theaters
are not better trained than these young
Fijian maidens, who spend a good half
of their happy, careless, lazy lives
dancing their 'meke' or playing in the
surf. There are no finer dancers in the
world. Nearly all their ballets describe
the scenes around them or the inci-
dents of their daily life. Other 'meke'
picture the palms swaying in the
breeze, the canoes tossing in a gale and
the clouds sailing across the sky."

Flanahie.
"What's the derivation of the word
'college'?"
"I give it up."
"But surely the word must mean
something."
"Oh, I guess it was just faked up by
some poet who needed a rhyme for
'knowledge.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Anticipation.
Mabel—Yes, dear, I will be a help-
mate to you and try to lighten the daily
troubles and worries of your life as
best I can.
Arthur—But I have none, darling.
Mabel—Oh, you old goose! I mean
when we are married, of course!

What a Relief.
"Who's there?" called the poet.
"I am the wolf at the door," came the
lire reply.
"Come in, come in!" cried the poet.
"I thought at first you might be a man
with a bill."—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Exception.
"Do you believe," asked young Duda-
leigh, who is only five feet tall, "that
brevity is the soul of wit?"
"Not in your case," replied Miss Bif-
fangton in a tone redolent with acrimony.

Sympathy.
Missionary—Our situation was so re-
mote that for a whole year my wife
never saw a white face but my own.
Sympathetic Young Woman—Oh, poor
thing!

Advertise in the Ledger.

Contract to Let.

THE UNDERSIGNED INVITES BIDS FOR
the moving of two hundred and forty (240)
tons of sand per day for a period of one year.
The sand to be moved with scrapers (furnished
by the undersigned) the distance of moving
not exceeding three hundred feet (300) and
dumped into bunkers over cars. The sand to
be moved from the beach of the El Estero
(8) miles south of Lathrop, in Amador
County. For particulars call on or address the
undersigned at Sand Pile Mill, Lathrop, El
Dorado county, Cal., at an early date.
D. F. EIGHT
By A. Sydney Addison, Supt.

THE RED FRONT
ONE PRICE Jackson's ONE PRICE
Cheapest Drygoods Store

7TH OF SEPTEMBER—LABOR DAY
Celebration in Jackson—Is Approaching

Are you going to Dress up for this Occasion?
We can fit you out from top to bottom for very lit-
tle money, in the meantime giving you a good fit. Call
on us. Give us a chance to show you what we have
and we guarantee you complete satisfaction. All our
goods are new and fresh; everything is up-to-date.

Men's Dress Suits \$5.50 Navy blue or black. Regu- lar price \$8.00.	Men's Dress Hats \$2.00 Black Claro. Small brim. High crown.
Men's Gray Suits \$8.50 Good dress suits; well made Regular \$12.50 value.	Men's Dress Hats \$1.50 A \$2.00 hat. Crush and many other styles.
Men's Fall Suits \$12.50 Latest out. Different col- ors; regular price \$17.50	Men's Dress Hats 95c ...Style—Black Fedora...
Our Men's Shoes \$2.50 Beat others. Dress shoes. Good for evening wear.	...KUTZ'S SHOES... \$3.50 No better shoe on the mar- ket for the money.

Monkeys and Parrot in Brazil.
In Brazil monkeys and parrots have
interests in common. They not only
roost in the same trees, but work for
mutual benefit. The monkeys cannot
easily pick the big Brazil nut husks
from the trees, so the parrots gnaw
them loose, allowing them to drop, the
fall to the ground splitting them. Then
the monkeys tear the cracked husks
asunder, gather the nuts and divide
them with the parrots. Sometimes
when the husks fail to split, the mon-
keys carry them up to the highest
limbs of the tree and let them drop
again. Monkey and parrot enjoy their
harvest side by side.

Those Educated Sandwiches.
College Idiot (in the lunch room)—
There's one good thing I can say about
these sandwiches.
Kind Friend—What's that?
College Idiot—That they're college
bread.—Columbia Jester.

Live with the wolves, and you will
learn to howl.—Spanish Proverb.

A Way the Baby Has.
"Has the baby had the measles yet,
Mr. Poppo?"
"Sh-sh! Don't speak so loud. When-
ever he hears anything mentioned that
he hasn't got he cries for it."

**Ruskin's favorite adverb was "en-
tirely."** Over the grave of his father
he put a memorial stone describing the
elder Ruskin as "an entirely honest
merchant."

The Helping Word.
There was a certain old woman who
was a constant and devout attendant
at church. Her husband died, and her
pastor called upon her to comfort her in
her sad bereavement.

"Well, my good woman," the pastor
remarked, "in your bitter trial I hope
you have found some ray of comfort
from the Scriptures."
"Indeed, I have, dominie," was the
confident though fearful reply.

"That's grand, sister," exclaimed the
pastor sympathetically, "but tell me
what passage of the word helped you
most."
"Grin and bear it."

"Omit the Third Stanza."
Mabelle had been unusually quiet at
church on Sunday. She was generally
a very restless listener. Her mother,
noticing it, asked her:
"What made you so good during serv-
ice this morning, daughter?"
"I was thinking," answered the child,
"why the people who write hymns al-
ways put something bad in them that
the minister can't let the people sing.
He always says 'omit the third' or
some other stanza, and he says it over
twice, so they'll be sure not to sing
it, so it must be something wicked."—New
York Times.

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak
women strong, sick women well, ac-
cept no substitute for the medicine
which works wonders for weak women.
Weak and sick women are invited to
consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All
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eat, drink, wear or use
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AMERICA'S GRANDEST STORE

California's Greatest Mail Order Store
Send for Catalogue

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

News Items of Interest to the
er Readers—Miners' Union Pre-
ing for Gala Time on Monday.

a good potatoe try Caminetti's
nks.

Trennery is still in the city doc-
for his eye.

coolest drinks in town can be
Penry & Moon's.

er Flour is the "Lily of the
," the "Pearl of Perfection."
to Rust returned from his vaca-
San Francisco Sunday evening.
ing will please an invalid as well
ackage of those fancy cakes from
etti's Mkt.

V. Schacht, Dentist, Webb build-
Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.
ays 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Kate Driscoll returned from
se Saturday evening. She com-
the summer course at the San
normal.

ry Well, the merchant of Jack-
in the German hospital in San
sco, on account of a severe at-
rheumatism.

ry Marre returned from San
sco early in the week. He has
nder medical treatment there,
decidedly improved in health.

all carry shoes; yes, but what
and makes? The Jackson Shoe
has the best assortment that ever
to town. See their new line.

L. Stewart, the republican
ate for superior judge at the last
n, has been appointed by Gov-
Pardee a notary public for San
sco. This is a position much
after in the city, as it is one
remunerative where there is a
population, and notaries are com-
vely few in number.

. Frederickson, for a number of
engaged in the bakery business
er Creek, and latterly a partner
rge Yager of Ione in the cattle
ss, died at Nevada City on the
1st of August. Acute stomach trouble
e cause of death. He was buried
on Wednesday last week.

es that look for stylish shoes go
Jackson Shoe Store. That's be-
they know they will get their
ize and always right in style.

residence of Charles Childs, on
amador side of the Mokelumne
near the Camanche bridge, was
destroyed by fire, with nearly
contents. His daughter and a
were the only ones in the house
time of the fire. Miss Childs, in
clement of the moment, fell, and
ted the right collar bone. The
estimated at \$4500; insurance

M. Huberty was called to Vol-
st Saturday to embalm the body
of J. Fear, who died there that
ng. The deceased had been sick
last April, and was visiting in Vol-
er the benefit of his health. A
came up from San Francisco a
y prior to the end, to care for
the closing hours of life. The
was shipped below for interment.

that look for good hats do not
ok the Kingsbury hat, the best
the market. Go to the Jackson
Store.

ge I. McSorley, superior judge of
ras county, held court in Jack-
Monday, in the trial of the case
ob Vandament vs. South Eureka
Mining Company. Judge Rust was
lified from trying the case on ac-
of having acted as attorney for
rties in drawing up the instru-
which are the basis of the con-
sary.

A. Caminetti has rented a cot-
n Berkeley, near the university,
will reside there for several
s, in order to give her two sons,
are attending school in the uni-
town, the benefits of a home,
mother's care and supervision at
utset of their college training.

the oldest boy, is attending the
sity, and Borgs is taking the
chool course.

family school shoe for good ser-
vice 55 to 11 for \$1.25, 11 1/2 to 2
50 at the Jackson Shoe Store.

nk Sanguinetti came down from
ountain range of Belluomini, in
y valley, Alpine county, last
esday, with a load of butter.
ost intimate friends did not know
owing to the growth of beard
hiskers which he has cultivated
his Alpine sojourn. His voice
him away, however, as soon as he
He has gained three pounds
he left.

s. Bolitho, who is employed at
annody, and has been living near
ne, intends to move back to town
week. He has rented a house be-
to Hank Tallon, near the brew-
The reason of the change is on
nt of the schooling of his daugh-
he has always attended the Jack-
chool. Where he lived near the
is within the limits of the Onaida
district, and if he maintained
sidence there it would be nec-
for his girl to attend that school,
as a stranger in a strange place,
family concluded to return to
on, and put up with the longer
of the father in going to and from
ork.

traction engine is slowly getting
to a working basis on the rough
between Jackson and Ione. The
liable to break are being gradually
ed by heavier castings, and in
ay it is believed that breakages
reduced to a minimum in time.
ocky ridge is something that has
been encountered in traction en-
perience before, and to over-
the peculiar difficulties incident
to will require time. There is
doubt, however, that they will be
red. Indeed, the manufacturer
is resolved to make this road
e stand the jolting and wear of
pads here, even if he has to make
anew.

Teachers' Examination.

The examination by the board of
education of Amador county of ap-
licants for teachers' certificates was con-
cluded last Friday. Out of five ap-
licants, only two succeeded in passing
the ordeal. These were Lillie E. Wil-
liams and Louise V. McLaughlin.

Under existing laws regulating the
granting of teachers' certificates by
county boards of education, it is a very
difficult matter to secure a certificate;
a far more formidable undertaking than
formerly. The fault does not lie with
the member of the examining board,
but rather with the laws regulating
such examinations. In years past, it
was permissible to issue two grades of
certificates—a primary and a grammar
grade. The primary grade required a
less number of studies than the gram-
mar, and a teacher securing a certi-
cate of the lower grade, could after-
ward take the examination in the extra
studies required in the higher grade
separately, and thereby secure a full
certificate. This arrangement has been
dispensed with in later years. The
primary certificate has been abolished,
and grammar grade is the only class
now issued by local boards. To get a
certificate to teach demands a certain
percentage of correct answers in twenty-
eight different branches of study. And
the examination in all these studies is
held at the same time. There is no
possibility of dividing the task, taking
a portion of the studies at one exami-
nation, and the other portion at a dif-
ferent time. An applicant is expected
to be so posted in twenty-eight branches
of knowledge as to be able to answer
a large majority of the questions pro-
pounded in each. In fact a candidate
for teacher's orders is expected to be a
living encyclopedia of knowledge—
something more than human. That
most of the applicants fail is not to be
wondered at. Indeed, the surprising
feature is that any should be able to
pass the test. The object of the law as
it now stands seems to be to throw
the business of furnishing school teachers
into the state normal schools and the
universities. And the wisdom of this
monopolistic tendency may well be
questioned.

Miners' Union Election.

The semi-annual election of officers
of Jackson Union, W. F. M., took
place last Wednesday, between the
hours of 1 and 8 p. m. The election
was by ballot, after the fashion of a
primary election. The chief interest
centered in the contest for secretary-
ship. The secretary is the only paid
officer of the organization, the salary
being \$60 per month. H. Gobish, who
has held the position for the past term,
was a candidate for re-election. His
opponent was T. S. Seymour, a miner
at the Keystone. Some 242 votes were
cast, and of these Seymour received
between 30 and 40. For president
William Thyack was elected over W.
Trennery. Thos. Joy, who has held
the presidency for the last six months,
and given general satisfaction by his
conservative course, declined a re-
nomination. Jas. Flaherty was elected
Vice President without opposition. For
trustees there were four candidates, as
follows: Jos. Gregor, M. Stevens, P.
Roberts and A. L. Coset. The first
named three were elected.

A Case of Suicide.

On the Douet ranch, near Clinton,
the decomposed remains of Leo Ott, a
Chinaman, were found in a cabin which
he had made his home, under circum-
stances that left no room to doubt that
death was self-inflicted. A pistol lay
on the pillow, beside the body. De-
composition was so far advanced that
an examination disclosed little beyond
the fact that the deceased had been
shot through the head. The body was
found by John Lentillie, the owner of
the ranch, who purchased the place
from Douet. The Chinaman was a
woodchopper, hiring out to parties in
that neighborhood. He had not been
seen for two weeks previous to the dis-
covery of his body. Coroner Huberty
held an inquest yesterday, the jury
finding that death was caused by pistol
shot wound in the head, fired by him-
self, with suicidal intent. The remains
were buried on the ranch, near the
scene of the tragedy.

Death of a Former Volcano Resident.

In our obituary columns will be found
a notice of the death of Mrs. D. D. Mc-
Names at Montague, Cal. Mrs. Mc-
Names was formerly Mrs. J. N. Stur-
man of Volcano, and lived there for
over 25 years. Later she moved with
her husband to Jackson, but left here
many years ago. She leaves five chil-
dren, Sidney Sturman of Georgetown,
Cal., Lionel Sturman of Oakland, Cal.,
Lula Reeks of Oakland, Lillian Routh
and Madge Zerres, both of Portland,
Oregon.

Changed Hands.

*W. T. Gillick, who has been running
the Pine Grove hotel for the past two
years, retired from the management of
that hotel the end of last week. He
moved with his family back to Volcano
the fore part of this week. A. C.
Adams has made arrangements to take
charge of the hotel, and expects to
have everything in running order by
the end of this week.

In Durance Vile.

Howard N. Cowey and J. W. Sharkey,
the pair of picture enlargers who were
arrested in Sacramento on a charge of
beating a board bill at Amador City,
were tried before W. L. Rose of Sutter
Creek last Saturday. The twain had
no money to hire an attorney to defend
them. They were adjudged guilty.
Cowey was sentenced to 70 days and
his partner to 20 days in the county
jail.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been
and still is the best.

Mr. Gregg of Woodland was a pas-
senger by Wednesday's up-stage. His
business in Jackson is to secure if pos-
sible, a suitable place for opening a
bowling alley in town.

Two papers for the price of one—
Ledger and Sacramento Weekly Rec-
ord—Union for \$2.50 per year.

MINING NOTES.

DEFENDER.—F. B. Joyce, the owner
of the Defender mine in Pioneer dis-
trict, brought down the result of the
clean-up of a month's run last Monday
morning. It weighed 20 pounds of re-
torted gold, worth about \$17 per ounce.
At this rate, the amount of the run is
nearly \$4000. This is a very good out-
put for a ten-stamp mill, working only
a part of the time.

MINING SUPPLIES.—At all the mines
in the neighborhood of Jackson large
quantities of all kinds of supplies, in
the way of logs, lagging, and lumber
are being received. The contractors
are hurrying the delivery of these
things with all possible speed. It is
not merely the approach of fall that
causes the contractors to rush the de-
livery work. There is another, and
perhaps, more potent reason. In all
contracts there is a strike clause, pro-
viding that in case of any labor trouble
the companies will be under no obliga-
tions to take supplies during the exist-
ence of such trouble. This provision
has acted as a spur to those furnishing
supplies to get them all on the ground
as quickly as possible while everything
is moving along peacefully. They have
the supplies on hand in the mountains,
and it is natural that they should use
every effort to get them to their destina-
tion speedily, so that they can get
them off their hands.

Additional Locals.

Ledger and Daily Record—Union \$7.00
Give us daily some good bread. Pio-
neer Flour makes the best.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas con-
stantly on hand at Caminetti's Mkt.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m.
to 5 p. m. Phone Main 194. Jackson,
Cal.

M. E. church closing services for the
conference year will occur next Sunday,
Sept. 6, 1903. Preaching morning and
evening.

Champagne Wafers in dainty pack-
ages or in bulk. Just the thing to
serve with icecream. Call for them at
P. Cassinelli's.

W. E. Stewart, after taking his fam-
ily to Stockton to reside, has returned
to Butte City, and is doing a little min-
ing on the Butte Basin property.

Buy steel shod shoes at the Jackson
Shoe Store. Boy's, misses', and chil-
dren's. They wear longer and fit best.

Geo. L. Sackett, superintendent of
schools of Ventura county, arrived in
Jackson by Wednesday's stage. He is
up here on business not connected with
his official position.

Miss Ethel Maestretti and Miss Lottie
Brady of Ione, are other Amador coun-
ty teachers who took advantage of the
now summer course offered at the San
Jose Normal.

Frank P. Deering, of the law firm of
Myrick & Deering of San Francisco,
was in Jackson Monday, engaged in
the trial of the case of Jacob Vandam-
ent vs. South Eureka Mining Com-
pany.

Phone us for ice cream for your Sun-
day dinner. We will deliver it on short
notice. Penry & Moon.

Mrs. E. Sargent of Middle Bar, has
been spending a couple of weeks on the
Sargent ranch near Lodi, with her hus-
band, who has charge of a portion of
the estate of his uncle, R. C. Sargent.
She expects to return home Saturday.

The notice to creditors in the insolv-
ency proceedings of E. Anderson, late
lessee of the Globe hotel, will be found
in our advertising columns. The
creditors will meet at the office of the
Globe hotel on the 16th instant to ap-
point an assignee.

Superintendent Parks of the Ken-
nedy mine is confined to his bed at his
home on Kennedy Heights. His condi-
tion continues very grave. His son,
Sam Parks, arrived home from South
America early this week, called here
by the serious illness of his father.

Nabisco means nobby and sweet
cookies and crackers. No meal com-
plete without them. I carry a fresh
stock. Phone for a trial package.
P. Cassinelli.

A grand ball will be given on the
ranch of Mrs. T. Rettagliatta, on Ama-
dor creek, on the evening of Septem-
ber 5. Good music and an excellent
supper will be provided. All are in-
vited, and an enjoyable time is guar-
anteed to all participants.

John Ross Jr., of Sutter Creek, Cal.,
is now on a trip to Boston and New
York, and expects on his return to
Oregon in September to commence
operations upon the celebrated Ham-
mersley group in Josephine county,
now owned by E. G. Borden of San
Francisco and himself.—S. F. Mining
and Engineering Review.

Underground work in the mines
hereabouts will be suspended next Mon-
day in honor of labor day. Sufficient
rock will be accumulated to keep the
mills going as usual, while the miners
enjoy a day off. The union men look
for a gala time at the picnic at Pullen's
grove. They have gone to an expense
of something like \$1400 in arranging
therefor. A good deal of this is in a
liberal prize list for various contests.
A big attendance will surely be there.

W. T. Boyd, a special deputy of the
A. O. U. W., addressed the members
of that organization in Jackson last
evening in Odd Fellows hall. The ob-
ject of his visit was to explain the new
plan of assessment recently adopted by
the supreme lodge. There is much
dissatisfaction over the increase of dues.
Whether this feeling can be allayed,
and the members lined up in favor of
the new departure, remains to be seen.

The traction engine visited Jackson
for the first time last Tuesday, with a
load of lumber, consisting of six heavily
loaded wagons. It came as far as the
brewery, where it was thought advis-
able to stop on account of the bridge
over the north fork not being con-
sidered strong enough to sustain the
engine. It was there unhitched from
the train of cars, and soon started on
the down trip. While here the traction
was the primary attraction, hundreds
going out to see it. The lumber cars
were hauled from the brewery to the
Zella mine by horse teams.

FATAL AFFRAY AT DRYTOWN

Thomas Ferrari Hits Antonio Sampo
Over the Head With a Bottle and
Death Ensues in Ten Days.

Drytown was the scene of a row over
a game of cards two weeks ago, which
eventuated in a charge of murder being
preferred against one of the partici-
pants, in consequence of the death from
violence of the other party thereto.
Antonio Sampo is the name of the
man who was killed, and Tom Ferrari
is the slayer. The affray occurred
about midnight on the 18th of August,
at the boarding house of M. Cavalero
in Drytown. The two men were en-
gaged in a card game for money. Wine
was called for, and the bottle stood on
the table while the playing was in pro-
gress. The back of the boarding house
was the scene of the gambling, and a
lighted candle threw a sickly glare
over the scene. The men imbibed of
the wine cup as they played. At length
one of the players is alleged to have de-
tected the other in the act of cheating.
A grab was made for the stakes.
Sampo struck at Ferrari with his fist,
but failed to hit him. Thereupon Fer-
rari seized the wine bottle from the
table, and struck him a heavy blow on
the forehead over the left eye. The
blow ended the fracas. It did not
knock Sampo down, nor render him
unconscious. Little was thought of
the affair at the time. Sampo retired
to bed. The blow was heavy enough
to cut a hole through the felt hat which
the injured man wore at the time.
Both men were Italians employed at
the Fremont, and they showed up for
work the following day. Sampo work-
ed two shifts, and then requested the
foreman to grant a lay off, as he was
sick, and displayed the spot in the fore-
head where he had been struck. He
was examined by Dr. W. A. Norman
of Plymouth, who at once saw that the
man was in a very serious condition,
suffering from inflammation, the result
of a fracture of the skull produced by
a blow. He took to his bed, and
gradually grew worse, and died at the
boarding house on the morning of Fri-
day, August 28.

A man named A. Gazzero was the
only eye-witness of the quarrel between
the two men, which ended fatally.

AUTOPSY.

Coroner Huberty went over to Dry-
town Friday, and conducted an inquest
over the body. Up to this time the
fact of the quarrel and its outcome had
been kept from the officers. It does
not appear that the attending doctor,
called in at the eleventh hour, was
made aware of the manner in which his
patient came by his injuries.

An autopsy was made by Drs. A. M. Gall
of Jackson, and W. A. Norman of Ply-
mouth. The skull was found to be ex-
tensively fractured. Death was caused
by diffused inflammation of the mem-
braneous lining of the skull, extending
over the left sphere, and part of the
right, caused by a blow from some
blunt instrument. The coroner's jury
was composed of the following citizens:
Fred LeMoine, John N. Nute, A. Matu-
lich, G. W. Walker, Bony Beitter and
F. S. Isaminger. The jury returned a
verdict in accordance with these facts,
holding Ferrari responsible for the
man's death.

FLIGHT AND CAPTURE OF FERRARI.

The day before Sampo died, Ferrari
was told that he was in a bad way, and
would probably die. Ferrari went to
bed at the Cavalero boarding house as
usual on Thursday night. The condi-
tion of the bed indicated that it had
been occupied. The next morning
Ferrari failed to show up for breakfast.
He had decamped some time during
the night. Phillip Cavalero, son of
the boarding house keeper, left that
morning for the Bridge House, in Sacra-
mento county, where his father had
been working in the hop fields. He
went down for the purpose of bringing
his father back. It was at first thought
that the fugitive went with him, but
this was afterward disproved.

Sheriff Norman started out for Sacra-
mento on Friday evening, as soon as
he heard of the flight of the accused.
Word was also sent ahead to the of-
ficers of Sacramento to be on the look-
out for the wanted man. The sheriff
at various points on the road found
that a man answering Ferrari's de-
scription passed on foot toward Sacra-
mento, as far as the Bridge House.
There it seems, Ferrari got a ride in a
wagon and proceeded to the city. He
was captured by Sacramento officers
before Norman's arrival, at the board-
ing house of Luigi Caffero, on Second
street. Norman brought him to Jack-
son Sunday, and lodged him in jail to
await trial.

Both victim and slayer are recent
arrivals from Europe. They had been
in Drytown about two years, having
reached that town in company with a
colony of twelve or more from Italy.

A Purgative Pleasure.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little
Early Risers for biliousness or consti-
pation you know what a purgative
pleasure is. These famous little pills
cleanse the liver and rid the system of
all bile without producing unpleasant
effects. They do not gripe, sicken or
weaken, but give tone and strength to
the tissues and organs involved. W.
H. Howell of Houston, Tex., says "No
better pill can be used than Little Early
Risers for constipation, sick headache,
etc. Sold by City Pharmacy, Jackson."

Order your fruit for canning, and
get the benefit of fresh goods at special
rates. The Up-to-date Market.

In the Savich garden on Broadway
may be seen a corn patch, the stalks of
which stand eight and ten feet high,
with ears of corn on a corresponding
scale. Mr. Savich takes great pride in
this remarkably prolific crop. He has
been much annoyed by the inroads of
trespassers on pilfering bent. To stop
such depredations he has posted a
notice that persons found prowling
about the premises are apt to be hurt.

Chicken and raviola dinner at the
Union hotel Sunday.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Jacob Vandament Sues South Eureka
Mining Company to Reform a Deed.

The case of Jacob Vandament against
the South Eureka Mining Company
was on trial in the superior court last
Monday before Judge McSorley of Cal-
averas county. W. J. McGee repre-
sented the plaintiff, and F. P. Deering
of San Francisco the defendant corpora-
tion. The issue involved hinged upon
the construction to be given to certain
written instruments—a bond and a
deed—given by plaintiff and wife to the
South Eureka Company. In March,
1889, Dr. J. L. Mayon and Jackson
Dennis of Sutter Creek wanted to bond
the agricultural lands of Vandament,
situated between the Central Eureka
mine on the north, and the Oneida
mine on the south, embracing half a
mile in length of the mother lode
region. The bond was secured, and a
company secured to develop the min-
eral resources believed to be contained
within the boundaries of the land. At
the same time that the agreement was
signed by Jacob and Julia Vandament,
a deed conveying the title of the grant-
ors therein was also executed. This
deed was of the ordinary grant, bar-
gain and sale character, reserving,
however, to the parties of the first
part the right to use the surface
ground, not required for actual min-
ing, for agricultural and grazing pur-
poses. It is claimed by the plaintiff
that the understanding at the time was
that the grantors reserved the ranch
and the dwelling not only for them-
selves but for their heirs or assigns.
This point however was not clearly
guarded in the instrument. Twelve
years elapsed; Mrs. Vandament, one of
the grantors, died, and rumors came
floating to the survivor that the
corporation claimed that by the terms
of the deed the estate reserved by Van-
dament was simply a life interest, and
that upon his death the title of the
South Eureka to the entire tract of 145
acres would become absolute. As soon
as Vandament became aware of this
contention, suit was brought to de-
termine the rights of the parties. At
the trial, oral testimony was intro-
duced, under objection of the defend-
ant's attorney, to show that the in-
tention was simply to convey the right
to the mineral, with sufficient surface
ground for improvements to that end.
Not only Vandament so testified, but
Jackson Dennis, one of the grantees,
substantiated this view. The defend-
ants however declined to introduce any
oral testimony. They rested their
claim solely on the wording of the
written instruments, and held that the
estate conveyed by the deed could not
be diminished or modified by oral testi-
mony. The case was ordered submit-
ted on briefs; plaintiff to have 10 days
to file opening brief, defendant 10 days
to reply, and plaintiff 10 days to file
closing brief. Judge McSorley reserved
his ruling as to the admission or ex-
clusion of the oral testimony.

On the Sick List.

Tony Marsino, proprietor of the Vol-
cano stage line, is suffering from a se-
rious attack of typhoid pneumonia. His
condition was so critical that Dr. A.
M. Gall was called to Volcano Wednes-
day by the local physician to consult
over the case. F. McKenzie has been
driving stage in his stead for the past
two weeks.

Dr. Goodman of Sutter, is confined
to his bed. Dr. Gall was over there
Wednesday to see him.

Ed. Hurst has sufficiently recovered
from the operation performed a couple
of weeks ago to be released from the
hospital. He is still in San Francisco,
but will return to Jackson as soon as
his strength will permit.

Trigo Curilich, who has been work-
ing in the Jumper mine in Tuolumne
county, was compelled to quit work
and return to his home in Jackson for
medical treatment. He was employed
on the surface. Considerable poison
oak is growing in the neighborhood of
the works, and he believes that in
handling this stuff he became in-
oculated with the poison. At any
rate, the fingers of both hands became
affected, so that he was unable to con-
tinue work. He is being treated by
Dr. Endicott.

Distress After Eating Cured.

Judge W. T. Holland of Greensburg,
La., who is well and favorably known,
says: "Two years ago I suffered greatly
from indigestion. After eating,
great distress would invariably result,
lasting for an hour or so, and my
nights were restless. I concluded to
try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it cured
me entirely. Now my sleep is refresh-
ing and digestion perfect." Sold by
City Pharmacy, Jackson.

Mrs. J. Strohm left Wednesday
morning for San Francisco, on a visit
to relatives in that city.

Attention is called to the professional
card of Dr. E. V. Lonigo, which ap-
pears in this issue.

See Redlick's list of bargains. You
can save money by buying at this house,
especially at this time.

J. McCutcheon, of the Jackson Shoe
Store, has rented the dwelling house
of V. A. Marini on the Hamilton tract,
and moved his family therein on the
1st instant.

The traction engine is playing havoc
with the culverts along the road. The
engine weighs about 30 tons itself. The
culverts, as a rule, were never built for
such heavy traffic, and the result is
they have collapsed in a number of
places. Tuesday a hole was made in
the road in front of the Kennedy office
by the traction breaking through some
planking. In time they will all be re-
paired to withstand this travel. The
traction company is doing well in the
way of repairing the breaks as they
occur.

DR. E. V. LONIGO
From the Medical School of Florence (Italy)
A graduate besides from the Medical Depart-
ment University of the State of California,
and ex-Surgeon to the City Receiving Hospi-
tal of San Francisco, begs leave to inform
you that he has opened his office in the town
of Jackson, Kay's building, formerly Dr. Ro-
bertson's office, where all who call will be an-
swered day and night.

Gynecology and Obstetrical attendance his
specialties. Telephone No. 497.

THE OLD RELIABLE



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic because the formula is
plainly printed on every bottle showing
that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a
tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c

Olives, salami, swiss, limburger
Martin's cream and California cheese
at Caminetti's Mkt.

A Swimming Feat.

One of the feats seldom attempted
was successfully carried out several
days ago at Blue lakes. Several men
who are working at this beautiful sum-
mer resort began to talk of its beauty
and broad expanse. One man said he
thought no one could swim across the
lake at its broadest part. A young
man well acquainted with the environ-
ments and its history, confirmed this
statement. Lorenzo Molino, who is
always ready to show his ability, was
not so easily convinced. The conversa-
tion waxed warmer, until one of the
doubters positively declared that it
could not be done. Being so persistent
in their denial, Molino took up the
challenge, and in a short time was
ready to prove his word. The water
was rather cold and the expanse of the
lake was wide. The dangerous task
was already begun, and the sturdy
swimmer's companions in a boat began
to doubt his safety, and implored him
not to undertake the deed. But these
pleadings were in vain. Lorenzo Molino
would never dream of not abiding
to his word. By his great endurance
and increasing courage the champion
swimmer of the vicinity safely swam
across, surprising the spectators. Mr.
Molino has had much experience in
swimming, but his fame lies in diving.
He is a great hunter as well as marks-
man. At many of the shooting matches
he covered himself with glory. Now
he is the first one of many who have
attempted to cross the lake, and he
will be very proud to divide honors
with anyone that shall be his compeer.
A SPECTATOR.

